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husband in St. Louis.

senger, had both his feet frozen.

Mr. Beardslee reports the Gila Gold Mines at

The Ten Per Cent Interest Law.

We are glad to see that the people are be-

the life blood from the citizens of Ohio .-

culated throughout the State, and without de-

lay. The Legislature meets early in January,

for a repeal of the ten per cent. law :

ford the Olentangy with his team on Friday .--

He was aged 38, and left a wife and child .---

ning to agitate for the repeal of the oppres-

by Missourians In-

desolution and death

tlers on the right hand anu

of the Free State men was con-

ery, and but for the bravery of him. if and com-

rades the Free State settlements would have

been annihilated. The murders committed by

the Fort Scott and confederate desperadoes

were of the most anprovoked and ruthless char-

acter, in one instance four or five innocent men

being drawn up in line and shot down at the

word of command like dogs. Not a pro-slavery

murderer or assassin has been punished by the

federal authorities in Kansas! They sowed the

wind, and it is very possible that they are reap-

ing the whirlwind. Montgomery and Brown

have an old score to settle with their inhuman

oppressors, and with red hands of avengers are

balancing the accounts. The reports however

are from pro slavery sources, and are doubtless

Overland Staging-Giln Gold Mines.

by the Texas and Mesilla Valley route, must be

an uncomfortable as well as dangerous winter

business. The stage which left San Francisco

the night of Nov. 25th, with six passengers,

After leaving San Francisco a shock of an

earthquake was experienced for a considerable

distance along the line of travel. It lasted some

five minutes. At San Jose, 45 miles from San

Staging from the Pacific to St. Louis, even

Thomas Kirker," acting Governor part of

gton. iel Looker, acting Governor part of Thomas Worthington, elected in 1814, Ross Ethan Allen Brown, elected in 1818, Hamil-

Allen Trimble, acting Governor part of 1822,

Highland. Jeremiah Morrow, elected in 1822, Warren Allen Trimbie, elected in 1826, Highland. Duncan McArthur, elected in 1830, Ross. Robert Lucas, elected in 1832, Pike.

Joseph Vance, elected in 1836, Champaign Wilson Shannon, elected in 1838, Belmont. Thomas Corwin, elected in 1840, Warren. Wilson Shannon, elected in 1842, Belmont Thomas W. Bartley,* acting Governor part Mordecai Bartley, elected in 1844, Richland

William Bebb, elected in 1846, Butler. Seabury Ford, elected in 1848, Geauga. Reuben Wood, elected in 1850, Cuyaho Reuben Wood, elected under the new Constintion, October, 1851, term commenced Janua-

made the trip in a few days short of a month. ry, 1852 William Medill, elected October, 1853, term But three of the passengers came through, one of them being Mrs. Hale, who left England about a year ago, and arrived at San Francisco recently via. Australia. She took the stage at San Francisco for the purpose of joining her

> the Senate, who were by the Constitution to fill vacancies and who served as Governors for hort periods only.

Sale of the State Canals.

Francisco, the plastering was shaken from the walls in most of the buildings. On the "Desthe citizens of Massillon, representing the shipert" quite a sand storm was encountered .ping, mechanical, mercantile and agricultual in-He vy rains occurred between Los Angelos and terests of that locality, was held on the evening Appache Canon. Here two feet of snow was of the 20th inst., to consider the subject of the found, and from thence to the Missouri line proposed sale of the public works of the State. there was more or less snow along the route .-Mr. J. S. Kelley presided. The meeting was At the Appache Pass, the passengers had to addressed by Messrs. Kent Jarvis, T. W. Harwalk 12 miles, such was the bad condition of vey, and I Steese, and Mesers. Thomas Blackthe road. The Rio Grande was full of ice, the burn, J. S. Kelley, Kent Jarvis, D. R. Atwater, weather in the Messilla Valley was severely and J. W. Underhill, were appointed delegates cold, and ponds were frozen so as to bear up the to attend the Convention at Columbus on the stage. There were three upsets on the route, 6th of January, 1859. The following, among but no one much hurt. Mr. Beardslee, a pasother resolutions, were adopted :

Resolved, That while we would extend every proper facility to all other modes of communi-cation which afford facilities for the operations rich as any in California. While journeying of trade, we would be negligent of our duty as along Mr. B. would stop and prospect, and obitizens were we to consent to have these proud tained several pieces of gold as large as coffee nonuments of our State's greatness pass into the grains, as the result of his experiments with hands of private citizens or mammoth corporathe sand. In the mountains, about 60 miles

Resolved. That in the opinion of this meetfrom Gila, two or three very rich leads have ing, a sale of the canals of this State would result in wide spread ruin to a very large num-ber of our citizens, a very great decrease of tax-able property upon the duplicate, and deprivation

sive ten per cent. interest law which is drawing Resolved, That all experience proves that a system of low tolls makes a better market for The citizens of Morrow county recently the producer, and increases the revenue of the Bright will certainly use with doubled vehe-

against the law, favoring the adoption of a canals would result in their entire abandonment law making six per cent, the legal rate for as a channel of inter communication.

Resolved, That the abandonment of our caall transactions, with such penalties as will effectually prevent the violation thereof. A short Petition to the General Assembly is being circulated in Medina county, simply praying for largely decrease the value of our farming and all transactions, with such penalties as will efmineral lands throughout the State-prevent produce dealers from paying as high a price for the repeal of the Act passed March 14, 1850, and which took effect May 1st, 1850, entitled further legislation be necessary to prevent usury, that such legislation be had as the General Assembly in their wisdom shall deem prepared per. Similar petitions should be generally cir. wheat and other grains as they now do because

red to, the subject demands of the people prompt and decided action.

and no subject that so nearly touches the pock-The appropriation has run out, but the water ets of every man, save the levy of taxes, will occupy the session. The brokers and capitalists does not. The depth reached is 1858 feet, and the law was specially designed to favor, will use the money the State has expended on the Capevery appliance to prevent any change of the itol Square ornament is \$7,300 dollars, which investigation. ten per cent. rate, as it enables the money-lend- is nearly four dollars per foot. An appropriaer to literally rob the borrower in a legal way. tion of three or four thousand dollars more will Pour in repeal petitions, as the best arguments | be asked, on the principle that "in for a shilling the masses can make in the ear of their repre- in for a pound." Before the first appropriation was made geologists put the probable cost of obtaining a perpetual fountain inside of \$3,000, A correspondent of the Medina Gazette thus tersely and forcibly states a few of the reasons but the result shows that they only saw just as far into the millstone as other folks. The Gazette, always in a tremor about the brimstone region, And, first, the law was never demanded by the citizens generally. Its conception was by money lenders and note shavers, through whose asserts that the water now obtained is sulphurous, and hints that the hole, for the safety of influence, (as it was for their special benefit) it the General Assembly, should be plugged up bewas engineered through the Legislature and before the first Monday in January.

The law is antagonistical to the commercial The Journal states that Prof. W. W. Mather interests of the State. It is a fact, that will not has prepared an elaborate geological report on le controverted, that no business, beneficial to the laboring and producing part of community, the samples of borings, and the report will be published in that of the State House Commiscan be successfully prosecuted with a capital, for which 10 per cent, interest is paid.

The result is, manufacturing establishments are not multiplying, but have vastly decreased Succross -Self-murders occur with startling both in number and capital, and fir the obvious and increasing frequency, and the mania does reason that money at 16 per cent. interest, with and increasing frequency, and the mania does not exempt any class or condition. Our exwould the same capital, if invested in manufacture of the control changes since Friday contain the following cases:-Mrs. Elizabeth Sweet or Ludwig, of Chi-Before the ensetment of this law, much of our wool was manfactured in our own State; now cago, aged 27, drank poison Wednesday night, much the largest portion goes to New England and elsewhere to be converted into cloth, &c., probably laudanum, and died in the morning. Domestic troubles the cause. She has relatives is now being prepared, combining the principles of specific and advalorem duties.

The plant of the principles of specific and advalorem duties.

It is the general impression that Senator and returned to us at a price necessarily increased by the expenses of transportation—saying nothing as to employing foreign manufacturers.

So in regard to agriculture. "Tis said upon residing in Ashtabula ---- Mrs. Eleanor Van- ples dyke hung herself with a skein of thread in Ca-Douglas must be tabooed, if he fails to demand San Athens county, Ohio, on Thursday. She naan, Athens county, Ohio, on Thursday. She good authority, that to take the entire farming had been subject to fits of mental aberration, lands of Obio, at the aggregate value, as they stand upon the Tax Duplicates for taxation, and the net profits are less than five per cent per annum. And there is scarce a Tyro in the and left a husband and six children. --- Esquire Morrow, Justice of the Peace in Monroe, Licking county, killed himself on Thursday, by a pis-State but knows that under the operations of this law, and as a legitimate result from it, tol shot in the head. He had fallen into dissilands in Ohio have fallen in value just about in pated habits, family difficulties followed, and a the ratio that the use of money has been insuicide's grave .- Miss Sarah Coffman, in about \$400 in counterfeit \$20 bills on the State Shenandoah county, Va., recently committed Bank of Troy in his possession. The counter-

Mrs. Catherine Campbell, mother of Judge order. Campbell, of Eaton, was seriously burned, prob-BREACH OF PROMISE.—The case of Sarah A. ably fatally, by her clothes taking fire when Jarvis vs. Henry D. E. Johnson, was tried at the alone in her room. Her daughter-in-law was badly burned in endeavoring to extinguish the recent term of the Crawford county Common Pleas, and a verdict of \$3,300 rendered for

Thursday. He was a young man, of the fast

OHIO STATESMAN -The Zanesville Courier VINEYARDS AT LOS ANGELOR.—The grape games at a time without seeing the board, with Ladies' Cloth, Beaver and Velvet Cloaks, confirms the runger of the Columbus Fact that Col. Manypenny has purchased the Ohio States- crop of Los Ar gelos, 'California, this year, was the picked players of the Club. In both matches man. It says Col. M. is to take charge of it agreat one, and the Star states that the vintage he won six games and lost four. The feat of about the 1st of January. Col. M. was the of the year will amount to 300,000 gallons! It playing ten games of chess at once without a Democratic candidate for Congress in the Zanes- is one of the finest grape growing regions view of the boards, seems to all who know anyon the continent.

Record of Denths The Hon. Charles B. Phelps, Judge of Prohate of Litchfield county, and formerly Speaker Saturday evening, by the military of Charleston. s Republican can of the Connecticut House, died very suddenly a At the wharf, a delegation of the Washington se he is a citizen of few days ago while in session with the commit- Light Infantry waited on him and presented ambus Gazette reminds | tee appointed by the Legislature to erect a mon- him with an address. The delegation then excranklin county has not ument to Col. Seth Warren, the compatriot of hibited to him the Eutaw flag, under which a Governor, but that she Ethan Allen at Ticonderoga and Crown Point. Greene, Marion and Washington had fought .candidate for that high po- ___Samuel Barnes, for many years the able He regarded it a moment, and exclaimed,-Ohio has had her full share elitor of the Frederick Herald and the Baltiom the organization of the Ter- more Clipper, died in Baltimore on Thursday oment down to this time; and the He was one of the oldest and best editors con "State of Hamilton" furnished our neeted with the American press .- Mrs. Sarah godel and popular Executive. As an McLane died at Indianapolis last week, at the information to such as regard locality in great age of 86. She removed from Pennsylsection of a candidate, we copy from the vania to Ohio in 1790, was married in 1799 to ette the names of the Governors of Ohio, Gen. Jeremish McLane, who removed to Coth their counties, and dates of election, from lumbus in 1816. Gen. McLane was Secretary the time of the Territorial Government, as fol- of State as late as 1830 .-- Capt. James Downing died in Stark county on the 15th inst., aged Arthur St. Clair, Governor under the Terri- 73. He came from Virginia to Stark county in orial government, was appointed in 1788, and ontinued until the adoption of the State Conteer, was elected Captain, and served on the titution, from Washington county

Edward Tiffin, elected and sworn into office

Northern frontier until he was honorably disder the State Constitution, March 3d, 1803, charged .- Mrs. Catharine Paulmore died in Plain, Stark county, on the 14th inst., aged 92 years. She removed from Virginia to Ohio in Samuel Huntington, elected and sworn in 1806, and in 1808 to the farm she died on -Mr. James M. Jewett, died at Aurora, Portage Return J. Meigs, elected and sworn in, 1810, county, on the 9th inst., aged 70 years. He was a descendant of the Jewetts, of the fifth rather extravagant, Mr. M. C.'s. generation, who settled at Rowley, Mass., from ngland, in 1638. The original homes ead yet remains in the family, and has been occupied by those who have filled the office of Deacon in the Congregational Church for over 200 years. A clock brought from England 18 years after berg A clock brought from England 18 years after the landing of the Pilgrims on Plymouth Rock, still ticks away in the old family minsion.—

Samuel W. Telford, a prominent young member of the bar of Indians, died a Lafayette, In., a few days ago. He had rare intellectual gifts, and was recognized as one of the strong men of his State in the Cincinnati Democratic National Convention.—T. E. Cohen, an artist of continuous convention.—T. E. Cohen, an artist of continuous convention.—T. E. Cohen, an artist of confidence of the strong men of Gazette. Vernog, Ohio, last week His portraits, landcapes and historical pieces, possess much nent — Hon. G. D. Williams, one of the first settlers in Northern Michigan, died at Saginaw on the 13th inst. During life he held many prominent positions, and with honor.—The Hon. Timothy Pillsbury, formerly of Maine, died at Danville, Texas, a few weeks since.-He was a prominent man and politician in his native State, and represented Texas for two terms in the U. S. House of Representatives.

—Mr Jeremiah Lord, of Kennebunk, Maine, William Medill, elected October, 1853, term commenced January, 1854 Fairfield.
Sulmon P. Chase, elected October, 1855, term commenced January, 1856, Hamilton.
Sulmon P. Chase, re-elected October, 1857, term commenced January, 1858.

Sankers of Sankers of was at the renowned battle of Trafalgar, and the was at the renowned battle of Trafalgar, and the was at the renowned battle of Trafalgar, and the was at the renowned battle of Trafalgar, and the was at the renowned battle of Trafalgar, and the was at the renowned battle of Trafalgar, and the vessel he was on was detailed to convey to Engand the news of the victory and the death of Nelson. The American Consul at Plymouth obtained his release after nine weeks imprisonment. The old Pottawatamie Chief, Oke A large and spirited meeting, composed of died near Lansing, Mich., on the 5th inst., at the age of over a century. His life was

> his prowess. At Fort Meigs he was terribly wounded on the head. Old Okemos was a great eater, and always swept the table whenever he could beg a meal of the pale faces. ---The Indiana Senators

> entful one, and he was familiar with the border warfare on Lake Erie in 1792, and the old

> chief fought both with and against St. Clair and Wayne. He had frightful scars as evidence of

We were led into error in regard to the rewas then held by a concurrent resolution.

An Indianapolis correspondent writes that ority of the public. The Senators elect will proceed to Washington at once to commence the and nerve receives new strength and vigor, appetite and the contest. Intimations have been received at Indianapolis from the Capitol, that their claims will be recognized by the entire Anti-Lecompof a home market for the products of our soil and ton Democracy in Congress, with the exception Illinois delegation. This will increase the troubles now agitating. Democratic circles. mence the weapon furnished to him against Douglas, by the election of a Republican Sena tor from his State through the instrumentality of the latter's friends.

Washington News. The Washington despatches of the 24th have

be following items of interest : The motion of Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, to refer the Navy Appropriation bill to the Committee on Naval Affairs, was intended to inaugurate a

aging retrenchment. Although not presented as a strictly party measure, it will receive strong support from the Republicans.

Mr. Kilgore, of Indiana, will endeavor, after the recess, to introduce, under a suspension of the rules, his resolution demanding information concerning the action of the Administration reconcerning the action of the Administration reconcerning the action of the slaves in Georgia.

Notice

POST OFFICE WILL CLOSE on TURSTAY, Dec. 20th, as 4 o'clock P. M., and open again on will DINESDAY, the 19th, at 4 o'clock P. M., at the New Post Office at th onnerming the action of the Administration is specting the landing of the slaves in Georgia.

Objection was made to day by Mr. Garnett, of Va., to the introduction of the resolution.— This is indicative of a determination on the part of the extreme Southern members to smother

editorial in The States, to-night, ass An editorial in The Cataco, the hand that Juarez's envoy here is authorized to offer concessions, which will amaze the country, on condition that Buchanan will recognize the faction of Juarez as being the legitimate Govern-

Among the concessions which The States is permitted to mention, is one giving a direct transit between Texas and the Gulf of California. Another guaranty is, freedom of trade, and the settlement of pecuniary difficulties on terms most favorable to the United States.

Gen. Walker's friends here, deny the receint of any information of the landing of the Su-sun's passengers in Nicaragus, although they do not doubt the fact. They also express the confident belief that several hundred additional "emigrants" for Nicaragus will elude the igilance of the Federal officers within a few

The Union's leader of to-day is significant of a backing out of the important new doctrine of the present Administration in favor of the enforcement of the contracts of American citi-zens with foreign Governments. It excites

much surprise and comment.

The Committee of Ways and Means have reduced Secretary Cobb's estimates for the expenses of the next year, two millions of dol-

A better disposition is manifested toward edification of the tariff, and a moderate bill and Jones

The Democrats will endeavor to kill the House Pension bill in the Senate Committee, in

DANDEROUS COUNTERPRITS.-Nicholas Bowman was arrested in Cincinnati last week, with suicide by taking arsenic. Disappointment in feit was so well executed that an attempt was love the cause -- John E. Berriman, of Erie, made to prove the money good. The best Pa. killed himself with laudanum at Eric on judges at the examination of Bowman, pronounced the bills the most dangerous counterfeits that have been issued. He claimed to have received the money in Philadelphia for horses, and was held to ball in \$500.

> CHESS AT PITTSBURGH .--- Mr. Paulsen has been having blindfold tilts with the Pittsburgh Chess Club. He has played two matches, ten Is also requested to our very large assortment of thing of the game, little short of a miracle.

GENERAL SCOTT AT CHARLESTON.-General Scott was escorted to the steamer Isabel on

"That's a flag to fight under, and to die for." WM. LYON MACKENEIE .- This leader of the Patriot War or Canada Rebellion, seems to be in high favor in Toronto, the city from which he was driven when the war broke out. He has since been member of parliament, was recently nom nated for Mayor of Toronto but declined the honor, and is soon to have a homestead presented to him, for the purchase of which over \$9,-000 have been subscribed.

A Big MARKET -The day before Christmas the market at Fifth street was the largest ever known in Cincinnati. The wagons numbered over fifteen hundred. The Cleveland market Christmas day was the slimest in the city for

CONGRESSIONAL SPREE.-Both branches of Congress took eleven days out of the short session for holidays! The eighth of the session is

BIG JAIL DELIVERY .- Ten prisoners escaped from the Franklin county Jail Sunday afternoon, among them the murderers Siebold and Fronen-

OUR SENATOR .- We regret to learn that Sen ator Perrill, of this District, is laboring under very severe indisposition, and that he will be unable, probably, to take his post until late in on, if at all .- Columbus Gaz.

Dr. Lyon's Office is removed from 85 Water street to No. 97 St. Clair street.

MARRIED,

On the 16th rast., Mr. WILLIAM M KING of County and Miss SARAH E. ELLIOT, of Gother Haboning County.

On the 23d instant, A. DAVIS OWEN, of Clyde, to Miss MINNIE DOUGLAS, or Sandessky. At Vermillion, Dec. 18th, Mr., PHYLO SPERRY to Miss HARRIET BALL, all of Vermillion. On Dec. 131, 1838, by Daniel A. Miner, E. q., LORENZO G. TUPPER and ELI-CIA GRANGER, both of Royal

In Ashtabula on the 19th NEHEMIAH HUBBARD to AMELIA A HOPKINS, both of Ashtabula At New London Dec 16th Mr. R R HAMLIN, of Phanfield, III., to Mus CYRENE E WHITING of the former place. On the 22d inst., at Piymouth, ALMANZA HOGERS of Stelly, Richland county, Ohio, and Mrs. ALMIRA CARR, of N. Y. City.

DIED.

In Lyme, on the 18th mat., ARIGAIL FANTON, in the 5th year of her age. A GREAT MEDICINE FOR FEMALES.—Hunwe were tee into the vote in the Indiana House, consideration of the vote in the Indiana House, by which the bill to provide for the election of United States Senators failed to become a law over the Governor's veto. The bill lacked two votes of a Constitutional majority. The election was then held by a concurrent resolution. emerics, have finally ended in destroying what little vita this election is likely to have graver conse-quences than is probably dreamed by the ma-quences than is probably dreamed by the ma-th is a partely regetable competent, prepared on strictly ac-confice principles, offer the manner of the celebrated Hol-

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ie Society and the paster of the street of t YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. THE Lecture Committee have the honor to announce that are manner at a law base, so unleted the releasement of the Highly Populars LETTHES to be delivered at MELOBEON HALL:

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V11 Jan. -Rev. W. H. MILBURN, (the Blind Preach
r.) of New York.

V111 Jan. - Prof. O. M. MITCHELL, Cincionati.
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